

A.B. HEPBURN DIES; VICTIM OF N. Y. BUS

Financier's Injuries on Friday
Were Not Thought to Be
Dangerous

WAS ACTIVE IN POLITICS

By the Associated Press
New York, Jan. 25.—A. Barton Hepburn, financier, author and economist, died here this morning. On Friday he was struck by a bus and suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, but at the time attending physicians did not believe his injuries were of a dangerous character. Later, however, Mr. Hepburn's condition underwent a change for the worse, becoming critical yesterday morning.

Born July 24, 1846, Mr. Hepburn was graduated from Middlebury College. He began his career as instructor of mathematics at St. Lawrence Academy and soon became principal of the Ogdensburg Educational Institute, which he left to practice law in Colton, N. Y., the place of his birth.

In 1875 he was elected to the New York State Assembly, where he served until 1880. Later he became Superior Judge of the Banking Department of New York State, State Bank Examiner and State Comptroller of Currency.

After retiring from active politics he went to New York City where he served as a director on the board of the Bankers' Trust Company, First National Bank, Woolworth Company, American Car and Foundry Company, Sears-Roebuck & Co. and many others. He was successively president of the Third National Bank, vice president of the National City Bank and president of the Chase National Bank.

He was a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and a member of the New York City Chamber of Commerce, the Pilgrims, the Japan Society, National Geographic Society, Metropolitan Museum of Art and a member of the Museum of Natural History.

In 1918 he gave funds to the University of Tokyo to establish a chair for the study of American history. He was an officer of the Legion of Honor by the French Government in 1913 for his share in a position in New York to French official visitors.

Mr. Hepburn was author of many magazine and review essays on economics and finance and published two books, "The History of Finance and Currency," and "Artificial Waterways and Commercial Development." He was chairman of the Currency Committee of the American Bankers' Association from the time of its organization.

In 1873 he married Miss Harriet Fisher, of St. Albans, Vt., who died several years later. In 1901 he married Miss Emily H. Eaton, of Montpelier, Vt., who survives him.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Running Waters
By DADDY

Jack and Janet are told by Percy Squirrel that Bucky Beaver is building a dam to flood the forest with melting snow waters. They go to the woods and find Bucky Beaver and his family at work.

CHAPTER III Bucky Beaver's Dam

JACK and Janet looked in wonder at the animals working on the dam at the farther side of the pond.

Jack and Janet had never seen creatures like these before. They were about as long as a rabbit and had dark fur. Their tails were round and hairy. Their hind feet were webbed, like a duck. By that the children knew they were water animals instead of land animals. Indeed, as they worked they every now and then lived out of sight through a hole in the ice.

The beavers were very busy, with a boss beaver urging them on. It took only a glance to see what they were doing—they were building the dam higher. Some beavers were cutting down bushes and small trees; other beavers were carrying sticks and placing them in the dam; still others were plastering the sticks with mud and stones. They worked just as skillfully as humans.

"Did the beavers build that dam all by themselves?" asked Jack in surprise.

"Yes," replied Percy Squirrel. "They are as clever at building a dam as I am in building a nest in a tree."

"But why did they build the dam?" asked Janet.

"Because they are swimming animals and the creek wasn't deep enough for them to swim in," answered Percy Squirrel. "Besides they always saw the doors of their nests under water."

Jack and Janet thought it very wise of the beavers to make a pond that way.

"But they aren't building a swimming pond dam now," Percy Squirrel went on. "They made that dam last fall. This dam is a spite dam, and with it Bucky Beaver plans to flood the whole valley and drown all the forest folk."

"Whom has he a spite against?" asked Janet.

"Against me," promptly replied Percy Squirrel. "He is a bad, bad beaver."

"Why has he a spite against you?" asked Janet.

"That I'll just because," replied Percy Squirrel, beginning to giggle and look very uncomfortable.

"Humph!" snorted an indignant voice from a hole in the ice close to the edge of the pond. Jack and Janet looked down. There was the boss of the beavers—Bucky Beaver himself. He had swung across the pond under the ice. "Humph!" repeated Bucky Beaver. "We have a spite against him and are going to drown him and his friends because to tease us they have held noisy parties keeping us awake when we wanted to sleep."

Jack and Janet turned to Percy Squirrel, who looked very guilty.

GIRL'S DEATH REVEALS DRUG-SMUGGLING RING

Customs Employee Dismissed and
Arrests Are Promised
Montreal, Jan. 25.—(By A. P.)—The death of Dorothy Wardell, former showgirl, on a New York-bound Montreal express last week, has led to the disclosure of an international drug smuggling ring of large proportions, customs officials said today. Miss Wardell died of an overdose of a narcotic, and Mrs. Lawrence House, who accompanied her, was seriously ill when the train reached New York.

Investigation following Miss Wardell's death already has led to the dismissal of one United States customs employee, it was said, and numerous arrests are promised.

The dismissed customs agent is alleged to have passed without inspection

trunks containing drugs and liquor. The phrase, "the trunk belongs to my brother and I have forgotten the key," was the password, customs officials say, which served to get trunks across the border unopened.

Showgirls are declared to have been used frequently by the ring as carriers of contraband. A letter from one showgirl indicated the girls frequently were dupes. She said a man acquaintance had given her a handbag as she boarded a train, asking her to keep it for him. She was surprised when the train had entered the United States, for the owner of the bag was "full of hop," for the smuggling of which he thanked her effusively.

Grocery Damaged by Fire
An overheated stove started a fire this morning in the rear of the wholesale grocery store of Robert S. Rosenberg, at 777 South Third Street. The damage was slight.

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Grand Canyon, Apache Trail, Colorado Rockies, Yosemite Valley, etc.
Frequent departures—January, February, March. De luxe parties, touring California Resorts in 7-passenger Autos. Everything first-class, best trains, best hotels, liberal sightseeing and time for resting.

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